

## May flowers bring finals

Springtime sunshine with temperatures in the 80's brings the year's most unenviable week—finals. Feet hidden beneath library tables itch to feel the early summer grass, and *Daily Universe* staffers leave their typewriters and hit the books. Tomorrow will mark the last edition of the *Universe* for the 1971-72 school year. Publication will resume with summer classes.



Photo by Ken Christensen

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

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Provo, Utah

Wednesday, May 17, 1972



## As ASBYU President

# Killpack will head summer Council

Steve Killpack, former Organizations vice president, tops the list of appointments for the ASBYU summer Executive Council. It was announced yesterday by Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president.

Fillmore said he chose Killpack to serve as President because of his "integrity,

considerable experience, and good imagination." He also described Killpack as "very innovative" instead of just going through the motions.

Steve Hall will serve as executive vice president. Each of the elected vice presidents, if they will not be able to manage their office's affairs during the

summer, appoints a vice president to do so in their absence.

Ray Hinderhot, who was in charge of the Fun Company this year, will take over the Social Office for the summer. Anthony Antonelli, Social Office vice president, said he chose Hinderhot because of his serious mindedness and

ability to handle problems calmly. He said he will have free reign for the summer within the program the office had already established.

Organizations office head for the summer will be Leigh Foster, who Mike Stevens, current vice president, described as being "adequate for the responsibilities." Stevens said Foster's main responsibility would be to draw up a list of available speakers from the community and the Church that campus groups could use.

Ruth Humphreys, Student Community Services vice president for the summer, was selected by Craig Griffith, current office-holder, because of his experience and willingness. Humphreys will be in charge of researching service projects for campus groups, and meeting with community organizations on developing the buddy program for children in the local area. He is also to research possible methods for lighting the "Y," such as using a generator.

Women's vice president for the summer, Elaine Elison, has plans for a freshman fashion show and speakers on such topics as women in politics and the role of the LDS woman in the future society. Craft days and cultural events also are a part of her program.

D.L. Smith will head the Athletics Office and Phil Kelly will serve as vice president of Academics. The Culture Office has not yet submitted their summer officer's name and Dave Fisher, current vice president of Finance will manage the office himself during the summer term.

The first meeting of the new summer Executive Council will be held this Friday at 7 a.m. in R. 370 of the ELWC.

## Employment odds 'against student'

Of an estimated 1,000 applicants for summer employment in the Provo area only 40 per cent will be placed in jobs, according to Alden Brown, supervisor of student employment for the Campus Employment Office.

"Odds are usually against the student," Brown told the *Daily Universe*. "Unless of course, a student is really willing to get out and look."

The Campus Employment Office, which handles as many off-campus as on-campus jobs, receives nearly 75 applications on a peak day.

"Right now we have 50 to 100 positions available, and that's including off-campus employment," added Brown.

The prospects of obtaining jobs off-campus are even worse.

"We have a lot of unfilled permanent jobs but very few summer and part-time ones," said Daniel L. Bates, counseling supervisor for the Utah Department of Employment Security.

The agency's labor market analyst Norman Anderson reports that summer jobs constitute approximately 10 per cent of the total number referred to the office. A sizeable portion of these are one to three-day jobs.

The office expects approximately

4,000 students to apply during the summer months with as many as 200 to 300 a day from the end of May through mid-June.

"Chances are better if students go to Campus Employment for summer jobs," said Anderson. "I know they place a lot more students than we do."

The office, which sees an estimated one-third of all jobs openings in Utah County, forces a "very small per cent" of those seeking summer employment actually finding positions.

"When school gets out there are nearly 50 students for every job," added Anderson. "After a couple of weeks students get discouraged and go home. They the job openings start coming in."

"It's a vicious circle," he continued.

"When we have the people we don't have the jobs. When we have the jobs we don't have the people."

Acknowledging the real problem to be the size of BYU in comparison to Provo, Anderson said whereas 10 per cent of the nation's population applies for summer jobs, in Provo the statistic is closer to 40 per cent.

"Provo employers are often skeptical in hiring because students often lie and say they will work permanently when they

actually intend to return to school in the fall," added Anderson.

Although admitting that high school students have to be "pretty sharp" to compete with university students, he also acknowledged a certain amount of loyalty on the part of Provo merchants to hire "the local boys" for the job.

But the outlook of those students planning to find summer jobs in the Provo area ran the gamut from high hopes to deep despair.

"I'm destitute," said one Louisiana coed looking for on campus employment. "Unless you're trained in secretarial skills. You're out of luck. I'm living on Social Security. If I don't get a job I won't have the money for tuition next fall."

"Everything I've worked on has fallen through," remarked a sophomore humanities major from Salt Lake. "I'll have to drop out of school if I don't get a job."

"I'll go hungry," was the only comment of one junior from New York.

But one non-graduating senior from California remained optimistic. "If you hustle you can get a job anywhere," he said. "I've done it before. It's all in your attitude."

# Dateline

by ROLF KOECHER

## Connally resigns

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally resigned yesterday although expressing warm praise for President Nixon.



Sec. Connally

"I have no political aspirations and no particular ambitions," Connally said, but hinted that it was "entirely likely" that he would campaign for Nixon's re-election.

Connally was the first and only Democrat to serve in Nixon's cabinet and will remain on the job until his successor George P. Schultz, 52, is confirmed by the Senate.

The resignation came as no great surprise as he has frequently mentioned his desire to return to private life.

## Wallace still running

Governor George C. Wallace was removed from the critical list yesterday, but still faced the possible paralysis of both legs. However, Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp said, "He will campaign from a wheel chair if necessary."

Although he was described as making remarkable progress, doctors felt that "there is a possibility of permanent paralysis. His legs show paralysis with loss of sensation from the hips down."

Doctors, in an operation lasting nearly 10 hours Monday night, refrained from removing the .38 caliber bullet lodged near Wallace's spine to avoid further injury. Wallace also received two wounds in the right arm plus superficial skin wounds under the right shoulder and on the back of the left shoulder blade.

The Governor's wife, Cornelia, indicated she would carry on his presidential campaign until he had sufficiently recovered.

## Relatives upset

The father of Arthur H. Bremer, the young man held in the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace, expressed shock at the incident and said that if his son did the shooting "he must have been awfully sick."

"He was incapable of this," said Ted Bremer, one of the suspect's three brothers.

Bremer's father, William, 58, said his son never mentioned anything about Wallace in his presence. "He was a Humphrey man like myself," he said.

Meanwhile it was learned that the suspect had been given a mental examination last November in regards to a court appearance on a concealed weapons charge. He was found to be sane, although of "dull normal intelligence."

## North Viets request talks

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese yesterday formally requested the resumption of the stalled Paris peace negotiations scheduled for tomorrow.

The U.S. and Saigon delegates did not immediately indicate whether they would accept the Communist request. The peace talks have been stalled since May 4, when U.S. and South Vietnamese suspended the conference as fruitless.

## Haiphong blockade "successful"

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird yesterday expressed confidence the U.S. mining of North Vietnam's harbors could create a breakthrough for new peace in Indochina.

Indicating that the first eight days of the mine blockade of Hanoi's seven ports had been 100 per cent effective, Laird said, "I can assure you that we will take those steps that are necessary to see that the interdiction of supplies to North Vietnam is carried on as effectively as possible."

Although it is thought that half of the ships originally bound for mined Haiphong harbor have turned back, about a dozen of the merchant vessels yesterday were still steaming towards the key North Vietnamese port.

## Senate hampers Viet critics

President Nixon yesterday gained an important policy victory as the U.S. Senate narrowly endorsed his proposal calling for an Indochina ceasefire as a condition for American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The slim 47-43 vote was a hampering setback for critics of Nixon's Vietnam policies, who indicated they would continue pressing for legislation to cut off funds for the war.

## Marriage—25 years of hard labor

A 40-year-old Iranian woman gave birth to triplets this week—after having borne eight sets of twins in previous years—it was announced yesterday.

The woman, Mrs. Molouk Harouni, was married at the age of 15.

## Wallace wins twin primaries

By United Press International

George C. Wallace, paralyzed from a gunshot wound inflicted on his quest for the presidency, swept to double northern victories over George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey last night in primaries in Michigan and Maryland.

With his vote totals probably swelled by sympathy votes, Wallace easily overcame his two major opponents to achieve his goal of proving that he could win outside the South.

Tight races developed for second place in both states. McGovern was holding the lead in both.

Returns from 48 per cent of the Maryland precincts showed Wallace the winner with 48 per cent of the vote, McGovern second with 23 per cent and Humphrey next with 22 per cent. Wallace was leading for 41 of the 53 delegates at stake, McGovern and Humphrey 6 each.



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## Week of the Young Child

## Of snakes and snails

By KATHY JENKINS

Astoria Campus Editor

They exist in a realm of peanut butter, squiggly worms, pockets full of marbles and melting ice cream cones.

They revel in muddy sandboxes, and love teddy bears, baseballs and baby dolls.

And children are being honored this week, which has been designated both locally and nationally as "The Week of the Young Child."

The purpose of the week, says officials, is to develop this nation's "most valuable resource" by examining whether or not children's needs are being fulfilled.

BYU has planned a number of seminars and discussions to help instruct parents in aiding children to reach their full potentials.

A storytelling demonstration will be sponsored today at 3:30 p.m. in Lab B of the SFLC. Mrs. Jan Staheli will instruct interested students on how to keep children captivated and interested at story time.

Also in the SFLC Lab B, a dance demonstration will be given by Mrs. Joan Kordewski from 9:45 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. tomorrow.

The unique world of children will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SFLC Step-down Lounge



Photos by Ken Christensen

by Dr. Elbert Landau, a professor of education at the University of Utah.

A well-known writer and lecturer on the world of children, Dr. Landau has a daily radio program entitled "You and Your Child." He is the author of several books on the subject of raising children.

# Canon Day

## Friday May 19, 1972



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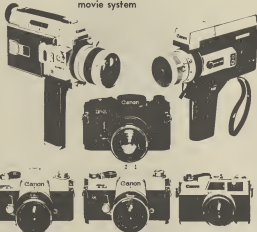
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Canon Pellix-QL with F 1.8 lens	317.50	219.95
Canon FTB-QL with F 1.8 lens	302.50	259.95
Canon F-1 with F 1.4 lens	549.00	499.95
Canon 518 movie camera with case	225.00	199.95
Canon 814 movie camera with case	372.00	329.95



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	Reg.	Canon Day Price
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## Prepare now

## Hints for graduate school

If graduate school 1973 is in the picture as a goal, and you are a senior, you're probably too late.

Preparation, according to a panel of five contributors to a meeting for prospective graduate students yesterday, is the most vital area for admission to graduate schools.

These preparations should be accomplished prior to entrance to any good graduate school.

1. Good mastery of the English language, or the student's mother tongue, including reading, speaking, writing and listening.

2. Prepare an excellent personal data resume filled with information which will make you appear as good as possible. It

## Archaeology law

Contrary to an article titled "Treasure Part of Utah Excavated" which appeared in the *Universe* May 12, it is neither recommended nor legal for anyone to dig in or otherwise disturb archaeological sites.

Under the provisions of the Federal Antiquities Act of 1906 it is unlawful for any person to in any way excavate or disturb any historical or pre-historic site on Federal land, which includes Indian reservations.

Also it is illegal to disturb such sites on private property without express written permission by the owner of the land.

should include a recent photograph, a complete personal data list, a list of extra-curricular activities such as work experience and student government service. Specify long term goals in life and academic ambitions.

3. Get to know the school and out's of the graduate school and department which you wish to attend including individual professors, department chairmen, and visit the school itself, if possible, to get to know the requirements for the school.

4. Use care and wisdom in your presentation of yourself. Don't be falsely modest or a braggart, show judgment in your presentation of your personal life. In your application be alive and well, follow directions to the letter.

Teaching and research assistantships are available in usually great quantity depending upon the department, and one should examine the department openings thoroughly and not be afraid to apply.

The reason for most failure in graduate school is based on two things: the lack of preparation, and fear in applying. Apply in many places and not to the exclusive schools alone. For information concerning the availability of graduate work, programs, and scholarships contact Graduate Awards Office, D-227 ASB.

## 'Success story' books here; May be picked up in ELWC

The books are here. All 1,100 sets of them.

W. Clement Stone, well-known insurance executive, has made good his offer during the April 13 Forum assembly. At that time, he offered to send free copies of some of his books on success to anyone who listed his name at the close of the assembly.

The books will be distributed from the south end of the Games Area of the Wilkmon Center.

Prior to his visit to the campus, Mr. Stone distributed 50 sets of eight books which were placed in college libraries.

## Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

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## From the Rostrum

### Four star generals

Two four-star generals will be special guest speakers at the commissioning exercises for the Air Force and Army ROTC units at BYU on commencement day May 26.

Air Force General John C. Meyer, new commander of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and former Vice Chief of Staff of the USAF, will attend the commissioning of the 1000th cadet graduating in the program at BYU, which began in 1951.

Retired Army Chief of Staff, General Harold K. Johnson, who is currently president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, will be the special guest at the commissioning exercises for the Army ROTC, which began at BYU in 1969 with one graduate and will have 282 by August.

### Robert A. Rees

The editor of *Dialogue* and assistant professor of English at UCLA, Dr. Robert A. Rees, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Phi Kappa Phi at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the ELWC Ballroom.

## Grades by mail

Students who wish to receive a record of grades for the spring semester and who will not be in Provo after June 12 must leave a stamped self-addressed envelope and their student number in the Records Office, B-50 ASB.

Stamped envelopes are available in the Records Office for ten cents.

Students can pick up grades through a regular distribution on campus after June 12 if they will be in the Provo area.

## MADRID HALF YEAR ABROAD

Madrid, it shouldn't be defined, it should be experienced. The exotic, proud, lightning connotation the name "Madrid" evokes makes studying there an excursion into history, folklore, tradition, language, living and learning.

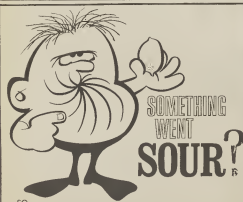
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## TONIGHT

A special information evening will be held at 7:30 P.M. tonight in 81 JKB. Dr. James Taylor, Associate Professor of Spanish, will be available to answer questions and discuss Madrid HALF YEAR ABROAD.

BYU TRAVEL STUDY



SO...

Freshen up your outlook with Early Summer Interim Classes... May 30 to June 9. Perhaps Food Science and Nutrition 115 or Sociology 115, will sweeten things up (only 2 from over 24 two-hour credit classes). BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

## Telefund thrust to collect all student pledges

The final thrust of the Telefund Project to raise money for the library annex will take place this week in the form of the Telefund Follow-up Program, according to project co-chairmen Susan Hanna and Brent Lawrence.

President Dallin H. Oaks encouraged students to fill pledges saying, "Thousands of BYU students who have made pledges to the Library Telefund have committed themselves to be part of a great effort and service."

"I am confident that each one will meet his or her commitment and I urge that this be done without delay," continued the President.

Students not contacted during the regular Telefund Project will have an opportunity to contribute through a follow-up letter being sent out this week.

Those students who made pledges but have not yet fulfilled them will be encouraged to do so by way of a reminder letter also going out this week.

The release requests that all students fill their pledges by May 19.



"Find the abundant life."



Elder Thomas Monson

## Thomas Monson

### 'Put your hand in the hand of God...'

"Put your hand in the hand of God and together you shall find the abundant life," was the challenge of Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Twelve at Devotional yesterday.

Elder Monson cited the four principles of obedience to law, respect for others, mastery of self, and joy in service as the guideposts in the personal pursuit of the abundant life.

"Laws are the rules by which the game of life is played," he said. The commandments are as much in force today as they ever were, he felt.

There is a need to put our brother into his proper perspective of being our brother, according to Elder Monson. He went on to say that respect for others implies a concern and a real love for one's fellowmen.

"It's an immutable law," he said, that "we make a living by what we get and we build a life by what we give." He said that men have been concerned too long with the growth of their earning capacity instead of the growth of their character, and that they have been screaming louder and louder for the things they cannot take with them.

"We can't alibi our way through, it just won't work," he said, speaking of the third principle: self mastery. He felt that there was too much of a reliance upon the philosophy of not doing something off-color

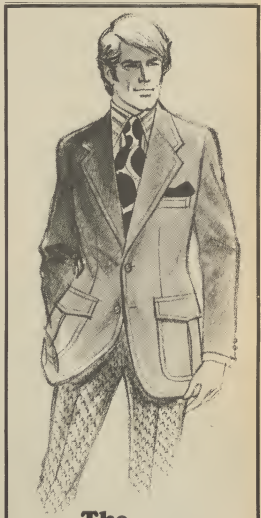
because of what someone else would think instead of what the individual would think of himself.

Elder Monson told of a fellow student of his during college who had devised many means of cheating and passed his college course but failed himself.

His fourth point was joy in service, and he emphasized that students at BYU are preparing not

only for vocations, but through the campus wards and stakes, are preparing to further the building of the kingdom.

Many people are wondering how they can cope with the challenge of life, according to Elder Monson. "Put your hand in the hand of God. For that shall be to you, better than a light, and safer than a known way," he said.



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## Howard to speak Thur.

Dr. John A. Howard will speak to students in the Fall Forum assembly of the year tomorrow in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

He is the head of the Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Also, forms will be available at the assembly for students to fill out in order to obtain credit for Forum and Devotional. These credit forms must be turned in by May 25.

Howard has answered many questions about the future of private universities. As far as financing goes, Howard says that some of the private colleges will be obliged to fold. However, he sees a continuing demand for the private institution that sets forth and lives up to ideals and purposes.

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## Scripture for the day

"Of making many books there is no end; and much study is weariness of the flesh."

— Ecclesiastes 7:12

## Daily Universe

crismon lewis/editor  
ben comar/business manager  
davis gibson/managing editor  
mark skousen/editorial page editor



## Quote for the day

"An urban life says that calm and stolid strength which is necessary for all great effort and stress, physical or intellectual."

— Ellis

## Editorial

## Student editors view new Universe policy

There is growing concern over the administrative restructuring of the *Daily Universe*, while the outlying media continues to flaunt the move as a "faculty take-over."

It is not necessarily a faculty take-over, but the concern is justified. The matter needs public airing.

The concept of moving the *Daily Universe* under the jurisdiction of the Communications Dept. is long overdue. Under the new organization a faculty member—former newspaperman—will hold the position of Executive Editor. He will be aided by an assistant, also a faculty member and a professional from the field. Students will man the Managing Editor and Editorial Page Editor posts for decisions on news and editorial content in the paper.

THE ADVANTAGES are obvious:

Paul Greenberg

—More students will become involved in the production of the paper since the *Universe* will become essentially a "fab" paper for journalism classes.

—More professionalism in all aspects of the paper should be manifest since students will be able to draw from experience and advice of journalism professors who have worked "in the field."

—More professionalism will result in a more prestigious Communications Dept. and more highly sought BYU journalism graduates.

We endorse the concept. The possibility of a faculty take-over is slim. We're confident that the Communications faculty will use the opportunity to train, not suppress.

WITH SUCH a dynamic move, we feel the challenge is:

—that a predilection for professionalism does not produce a "dick" style for the *Universe* but encourages lively, imaginative, and humorous writing which has helped make the paper sparkle this year;

—that criticism of faculty or administration, if truthful and factual, is not suppressed simply because it is criticism of colleagues;

—that students not majoring in journalism, although not allowed to hold an editor position, may be allowed, and even encouraged, to contribute;

—that sources are educated to contact the Managing Editor and Editorial Page Editor for complaints and suggestions so that decisions will be the responsibility of students;

—that a program is established to

promote unity and brotherhood on the staff;

—that students are not allowed to "get by" with "C" work thus allowing the paper to become mediocre;

—that students who pay \$2 per year as a subscription fee for the *Universe* be allowed to contribute input to the policy-making via a media council or student advisory board and that such a board be required to take regular surveys to gauge the student body's feelings.

The new organization is not unique. It has produced nationally acclaimed student newspapers on other campuses. The *Daily Universe* can rise to equal heights with more trust between faculty and students and a sincere desire to tell the truth responsibly.

—Crismon S. Lewis

Mark Skousen

## Smell of defeat

For weeks, the dispatches from South Vietnam had smelled of defeat. It might have been Spain in the last crumbling days of the Civil War. Provincial capitals first were endangered, then bombarded, surrounded, finally abandoned. An occasional victory or even the hope of victory began to seem illusory. Civil order was giving way. The stragglers and deserters appeared. And the refugees, always the refugees streaming back to who knew where. But always away from the enemy, as if to escape the mescapable.

The smell was unmistakable. Another nation was going under.

The only thing left to be prepared the fallback positions. To explain, to minimize, to forget. To say it was a mistake, not a defeat. To offer the familiar excuses for giving up. It was the wrong war in the wrong place and it was a decadent republic anyway. Like the France that the Germans sliced through in 1940.

Another Dunkirk was in the works: the Americans would be pulled out quickly. The refugees would have to make it as best they could. Some would get out, the rest would be forgotten. How can a whole nation hold on to the helicopter skids? Sorrow about that. Seventeen million were slipping out of sight. Which was just as well; it would be better not to look too closely at what was about to happen to them. It might make for bad dreams or even—quaint anachronism in these times—a guilty conscience.

Douglas Pike is a scholar who has studied what happened in the North after the Communists took over there, and what happened there when the Communists occupied it for a time during the Tet Offensive of 1968. Projecting past into future, he already had unfolded the scenario for what would happen when the South fell.

"FIRST, ALL FOREIGNERS would be cleared out of the South, especially the hundreds of foreign newsmen who are in

and out of Saigon. A curtain of ignorance would descend. Then would begin a night of long knives. There would be a new order to build. The war was long and so are memories of old scores to be settled. All political opposition, actual or potential, would be systematically eliminated. . . The pattern would be the same: Eliminate not the individual, for who cares about the individual, but the latent danger to the dream, the representative of the bloc, the symbol of the force that might someday, even inside the regime, dilute the system. Beyond this would come Communist justice meted out to the 'tyrants and lackeys'. . . But little of this would be known abroad. The world would call it peace."

And Americans would breathe a sigh of relief. The cries would be muffled, the war over at last. All would be set for the desolation called peace. Those who had allied themselves with the Americans would now receive their reward. But their cries would not be heard; the new isolationism is built on forgetfulness. The curtain was descending.

THEN, LAST WEEK, the President acted—in direct contravention of the usual American restraint and the recognized double standard. North Vietnam's ports were mined, its railways attacked, supply lines disrupted as though it were some kind of aggressor invading its neighbor.

The President will pay: The whole armory of abuse—the kind of denunciations never applied to the Communist invasion itself—will be unleashed on him. He'll be accused of escalation, expansion, confrontation and almost everything except responding to aggression. A war-weary, divided country will be urged to turn on him.

But the President felt he had no choice. Carefully, he had outlined the alternatives.

"A withdrawal in the face of direct aggression. Which would mean the



abandonment of an ally and added momentum for aggression abroad and isolationism at home. A defeat of the first magnitude, one that couldn't be disguised. Though many would try. They would say it was only South Vietnam that had been lost, or only Southeast Asia, a part of the world that could be safely scolded off from the ecological tide. There is no such part of the world, as much as Americans once believed it, as much as we would like to believe it again.

\*A negotiated settlement. After all these years in Paris. Oh, sure.

"Decade military action. In the end, that was the only choice and the President took it. It had better be decisive. This divided country cannot

tolerate hope deferred much longer. Not only must future offensives be discouraged, but this one stopped. Will the President's action be enough? It had better be, the national fabric has been stretched to the breaking point by these years of indecisiveness.

IN THE END, the best defense—as the President said Monday night—will be the awareness of the American people. There must be no pretense that the West can gain time or strength or safety by losing this war. Defeat, aggression, tyranny, invasion, bloodshed, humiliation—they must be called by their right names. And if they are, the American people will respond. Eventually. Let's hope that this time it will not be too late.

SAKEL  
LIFE  
CH 126 TODAY

Consistently wrong

Thursday's *Daily Universe* contains a great deal of praise for Senator McGovern. I understand that McGovern favors relaxed laws on abortion and the use of marijuana, and amnesty for draft evaders. If this information is correct, how do his beliefs square with LDS teachings, and how can Church members seriously consider supporting him in the coming elections? What good does it do to support a man who is inconsistent? If he is consistently wrong, what good does that do? Can we support a man who favors distinctly evil policies, even if he merely advocates good ones?

Kenneth R. Tarr  
Instructor  
Young University

**Editor**

Whomever it concerns. When you find your gum and wish to remove it, please put it on the desk. I don't want to have a problem with my desk. If I had a mouse pad, I could move it, I couldn't because my mouse was attached to a wad of pink peppermint gum, on the TOP of the desk. PLEASE, somebody, don't put your gum on the desktop. I have better things than cleaning bills to use my money for.

Katherine Felton  
Sophomore  
Orion, Utah

I suppose you realize that a lot of people were upset about the caption on Benjamin Urrutia's letter in Friday's *Universe*—"Vaya a casa" means "go home" and that is a splendid remark to a fellow member. Who put the caption on?

Scott S. Smith  
Freshman  
Grand Oaks, Calif.

I would like to protest the invasion from the North. This is not a Civil War but a war of aggression on the part of the North.

General Robert E. Lee

According to the article in the *Daily Universe*, May 12, entitled "Treasure Part of Utah Excitement," students and other people looking for something exciting to do for the summer, may contact the Utah Historical Society for the location of Ancient Indian ruins or historical sites which may be ravaged for their

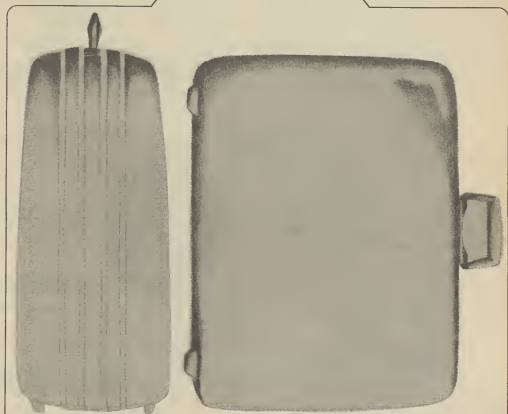
If future generations are to gain any understanding of the life of men in the past, both ancient and recent, then the wanton destruction of these priceless sites must be stopped immediately rather than encouraged. The material cultural remains of men are part of our national heritage and such ignorant encouragement of the destruction of this heritage is not only illegal, but immoral.

The Anthropology and  
Archaeology Club  
Pam Wilder President  
Rita Souther-Secretary

In my judgment our distinctiveness lies not in what we appear to be but in what we are—in the trust and good will that exists between most faculty members and students, in the honesty that permits unsupervised examinations or allows a professor to walk down the hall without worrying about locking his door behind him, or, perhaps most important, in a commitment to Christ's teachings that would motivate most of our students, even without a code of conduct and even within code housing, to continue living the high standards they live now.

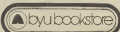
If the day should come when BYU students live correct principles only because they are compelled to—a day when they must pretend to be what they do not intend to be—then, in spite of modest skirts, clipped hair and separate housing facilities, we will have relinquished any claim to distinctiveness. We will differ from students elsewhere only in having an enforced morality.

William A. Wilson  
English Faculty



Now that the school year is ending and you're ready to go home, have you noticed you have more things than you came with? Are there more shirts and shoes, and little treasures from the first date, the last dance? Well, we have the solution to your problem. The Bookstore is having a sale on juggle. Name brands such

as Samsonite, Airways and Leeds are on sale at 25% off. There are also soft luggage and foot lockers on sale. Come in with your problem and we'll send you home with a solution.



Constellation Bridal Set

\*For size, cut, quality and brilliance, your Zale diamond is the finest in its price range. Your money back in full if you can find a better diamond value for the price within 60 days from date of purchase.

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JEWELLERS  
My, how you've changed

62 W. Center  
Convenient Terms and Discount  
to All BYU Students and Faculty

## Workshops to take on many trouble spots

Medical, athletic, social and psychological problems among the areas covered in four workshops held at BYU during the month of June.

The Ninth Annual Tobacco and Drug Education Workshop will run June 3-9. Under the direction of Ron Rhodes, BYU health science professor, the workshop will be held from 8:15 to 4 p.m. daily.

Teachers and other personnel, especially youth leaders, interested in smoking and drug abuse should contact BYU Special Courses and Conferences for further information.

A Sports Safety Workshop, designed for coaches and physical education directors, will be held June 19-22 and 26-29 from 6:00 to 9 p.m. Alton Thygesen will direct the workshop.

Criminal and social justice as it relates to young people will be discussed at a special institute held June 3-7. Among the participants will be Utah Attorney General Vernon Roney, President Dallin Oaks, and BYU Security Chief Sven Neilsen.

In addition to the non-credit, three-day institute, there will be a workshop held on the same topic June 8-10 for those who desire University credit.

The Third Annual Behavior Modification Workshop, held June 1-9, will focus on self-awareness and interaction with others, with emphasis on interpersonal relationships. Of particular interest to elementary and secondary school teachers who are recertifying, the workshop will offer two hours in undergraduate or graduate credit.

All of the workshops are conducted under BYU Special Courses and Conferences.

## Daily Universe

### Campus News Notes

#### EASTERN STAKES

There will be an interstate beach party June 16-18 for all students who are returning to Mt. Vernon, Washington, Potomac, Central Jersey, North Jersey, Chesapeake, and Philadelphia States at Roshott Beach. For further information contact Debra at 375-4122.

#### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REUNION

All BYU students from Northern California are invited to Fink's Second Annual Farlie Fink on Saturday, June 17, from noon to midnight at 2263 Bedford Drive in Walnut Creek, one block south of Yarnaco Valley Road and Walnut Avenue. The reunion will cost \$1 for entrance, a barbecue, and a dance. All BYU students and their friends are invited.

#### INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

An association is being started on campus that will represent the students

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CUT YOUR  
HAIR  
MR. PAUL

(Lic. Haircutter,  
Cosmetologist,  
Barber)

375-4782

330 N  
Univ.

## Oaks talks on lawyers

"It is unethical for a lawyer to try to persuade a judge or a jury of the existence of facts that he knows to be false," said President Dallin Oaks in an interview with the *Universe* following a question-answer period with the Pre-law Association.

In answer to the question posed by a student, "Can you commit any kind of crime today that would result in a criminal proceeding and get away with it if you have a good attorney?" President Oaks stated, "No."

He continued that about 90 per cent of the time a case is tried the person believed to be guilty is convicted. He added that the percentages are different for

different cases but average out to about 90 per cent conviction.

The exclusionary rule was also discussed by President Oaks, a topic which he said he has spent a good share of his professional life opposing.

The exclusionary rule is excluding evidence when means to obtain the evidence violated the constitution. Oaks said he feels the exclusionary rule is an excessive reliance on technicality, and we should have a better means of enforcing the constitution.

In discussing client attorney honesty Oaks commented, "It will always be difficult for an attorney to get all of the facts from his

client because in some instances the client will withhold facts, but more often will overlook certain facts, or not be sufficiently conscious of their importance. Oaks was also questioned how an attorney could defend a client who says he is guilty.

He said the attorney must determine the rules of law that apply to the case, bring out the facts in an honest manner, and then let the judge or jury make the determination of guilt or innocence.

## Student escapes plane

Senior Bill Cooper, a BYU student, walked away from his plane when it overturned Monday after touching down on runway 13 of the Provo Municipal Airport.

Bill Cooper, from Union, Ore., who lives at 441 E. Center, Provo, suffered a severely cut lip and bruises on his face when his light plane overturned shortly after 3 p.m. Monday.

According to Larry Mendenhall, general manager for Interwest Corporation's Provo operations, the pilot reported to him that he felt pressured from flight traffic in the area as he touched down. This apparently caused him to try leaving the runway too soon, and

the plane went into a swerving condition.

"This is another reason why I feel we need a flight service station here," Mr. Mendenhall pointed out. "Such problems as this are avoided by having people directing traffic from the ground."

The Provo Airport is reportedly in a top priority position to get a flight service station, but the appropriation has not yet been made by the FAA.

## Campus checks will be early, on May 22

Because of the short month, pay checks from the Campus employment office will be available on May 22 instead of May 24 the normal day. The early distribution will attempt to reach all students prior to their departure for points elsewhere.



from India who are attending BYU, although membership is open to all BYU students. The association will attempt to bring the culture and traditions of India to the campus by providing a greater opportunity for an exchange of news and opinion.

Interested students should contact the International Students Office.

## REAM'S DIAMONDS

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receive a \$19.50 discount

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## 1972 Summer Modeling Workshop

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Poise and self-confidence are not innate—they are developed. So, develop a more poised, self-confident you. BYU Modeling and Finishing Workshop is designed to help you improve your walking, standing, visual carriage, makeup techniques, and weight control.

DATES: June 12-July 3, 1972  
DAYS: Monday-Wednesday  
Section 1, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
228 HFAC  
PLACE: \$20  
TUITION: \$25  
INSTRUCTOR: Sandra Penkretz

For further information contact—  
Brigham Young University  
Special Courses and Conferences  
242 Herald R. Clark Building  
Provo, Utah 84601  
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

## House Cleaning AT HOBBY CENTER

All Hobbies are urged to remove their projects by Thursday, May 25.

ANY ITEMS LEFT AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE DISPOSED OF  
122 Wilkinson Center

## PROFESSIONAL SUMMER STORAGE



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## Lincoln Memorial: giant Alka-Seltzer

## Arid areas may be liquidated

By DALE VAN ATTA

News Editor

(Last of a three-part series)

Over the past few thousand years, people have tried to make it rain by dancing, drumming, firing cannons, coaxing clouds with chemicals or dust, or, more ominously, by sacrificing a tribal ne'er-do-well or tying up a priest and dousing him with water—a Ukrainian custom which, as done by the Armenians, was amended to wetting down the priest's wife.

Even city men have prayed for rain in recent years. On days when the air-pollution index in major U.S. cities reaches levels officially classified as "unsatisfactory," many residents hope for a heavy rainstorm to wash the skies clean. But "once a team of scientists say that the citizens might not want those raindrops to keep falling on their heads if they knew how corrosively acidic they are—and this is precisely because of the air pollution the rain is supposed to dispel in the first place.

So far, damage from the rain appears limited to buildings and

some species of wildlife. The marble in the Lincoln Memorial in the nation's capital is deteriorating so badly that one official compares the shrine to a giant Alka-Seltzer tablet—"you can almost hear it fizz when it rains."

**ON THE HOME FRONT.** Logan research scientist Dr. Charles Chappell, working with Utah State University, predicts that "we're not over ten or 15 years away from a very vast water modification program in all of the west."

Chappell, Utah's resident "rainmaker," reports that he is working on a project entitled "Project Snowman" (Snowfall Management) which aims to increase Utah's water supply.

"The entire population of Utah depends on snow in the mountains for their water supply," said Chappell. "Research is pointing toward finding out if it is possible to increase snowfall." Chappell hopes that the increase

will be substantial enough to be economically feasible for Utahns. "The results of the first two years indicate that this is so," he added.

The cloud coxer and his aides fly light planes into clouds over the mountains. "We're only modifying clouds—we have to have the clouds first," he said.

The scientists use silver iodide in "something like railroad flares." As they burn, the silver iodide is released through the clouds.

Once released in the clouds, the iodide moves with the air flow in one particular area. The aircraft seeder flies a path 20 miles long going back and forth along the same path every 15 minutes for two hours.

The experiments have proved successful so far, reports Chappell, and it is hoped they are able to seed summer clouds too, thus liquidating dry farming areas forever.

(Contributing material for this series were KBYU News Director Bill Nichols and Dave Jensen.)



## Now Attend 1/2 hour Evening Classes for \$20.00 tuition

This adds up to 1 big bargain of educational opportunity!

The reduced fee of \$20 per half credit hour will now permit the community student to enroll in any one-half credit hour class, such as physical education, for half of what he would have paid under the old tuition schedule. The reduced fee also makes it possible for couples to enroll together, in dancing, golf, tennis, etc. The new tuition charge continues through both summer sessions; so plan your summer activities now through August 18.

The Department of Evening Classes  
225 HRCB — Provo, Utah 84601

## Rides home? Rides back? Check board

Need a ride home?  
Or a ride back for summer school?

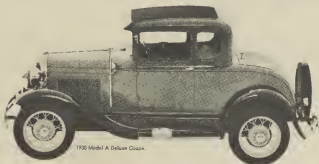
There is a way to locate students who may be going the same way—through a service sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Service Office.

The "Share-a-ride" board is located to the left of the elevators on the ELWC fourth floor. Rides can be found for almost all areas of the nation.

Students who are driving home are urged to check with Mrs. Leah Parker, receptionist, and fill out a blue "passenger wanted" card. Students who need rides can fill out white "rides wanted" cards.

Cards are not to be removed except by students themselves after they have gotten a ride or have all the passengers they need.

## We've invented the small sensible solid American car all over again.



1930 Model A Deluxe Coupe.



1972 Pinto 2-door Sedan shown with optional white (optional two-tone and accent group).

When people shop for a small car, they look for some very simple basic values. Dependability. Economy of money and style. Good mileage and long life.

Those basics are our birthplace. The Model T, the Model A, the first mass produced station wagon—name a basic idea, and chances are Ford built it.

Now to Ford Pinto.

Pinto is as simple and solid a small car as there is in the world. And it's priced lower than the three leading imports, lower than its major U.S. competitor's and it has every basic modern necessity.

A glib little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas

mileage as the little imports.

A solid-as-rock, four speed transmission. Sports car steering. A welded steel body with six cross of power.

Ball-joint front suspension, and a wide stable stance on the road. Pinto is one small car that doesn't have to fear a superhighway.

And finally, Pinto gives you comfortable interior leg and shoulder room—yet it's only 116 inches longer than the leading little import.

See the Pinto at your Ford dealer's. It's 40 years newer than the Model A—but it's still the same basic idea.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

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FORD DIVISION



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## Daily Universe

## Arts and Entertainment



Sundance has all kinds of horses for kids, horses for big kids, horses for new riders and old riders, horses for cowboy riders, and indian riders. Just all kinds of horses.



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Provo, Utah



BYU dancers pose in one of the "Encore" dances to be presented in concert today at 4:15 p.m.

## In concert

## Cello Society shares ideas

"It is phenomenal for a university to sponsor something like this," said Robert Ashby, BYU music professor and director of the BYU Cello Society, newly organized this year.

Today the Society will be featured in their debut concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission is free with activity card or \$1 without.

The purpose of the Cello Society, said Ashby, is to share ideas together.

"Music students spend so much time in the practice rooms that

they can rarely exchange ideas with their fellow colleagues," said Ashby.

Originally the Cello Society was an idea for helping recruit new cellists in the BYU music department, said Ashby, about organizing the group. "Because they have worked so well together they have become a permanent thing," he stated.

According to Ashby, who came to BYU this year from the University of Illinois, there is no cello group as extensive as BYU's that is supported by a university.

But he said there are similar groups in New York and Arizona. Explaining the entire name for the cello instrument is violoncello, "cellists," he said, "are idealistic people, they stick together." He feels that the Cello Society has enhanced the University and expressed his hope that next year the group would be able to go on tour and today's concert would become an annual event.

## Dance encores

"Encore," an exceptional concert of a collection of the best dances of the past year, will be presented today from 4:15 until 8 p.m. in room 165 of the Richard's W.L. Building. Admission is free.

Directed by Caroline Prohovsky, the concert will feature five dances which exhibit a new experiment in line, shape and color.

"Four Shakespearean Women," choreographed by Caroline Prohovsky, "Homage to Uviald," choreographed by Jim Gadd, and "Estranged," danced by Caroline Prohovsky and Dee Winterton, formerly a member of the Repertory Dance Company (RDC) in Salt Lake City, will be some of the dances featured.

## 'Hamlet' in the red

A one-showing presentation of a Russian film version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in room 184 JKB. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the Department of Humanities and Comparative Literature, the film won a special prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1964.

The film was directed by Grigori Kozintsev who also wrote the screen play. The music was composed by Dmitri Shostakovich.

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## GRADUATION BANQUET

WILKINSON CENTER MAIN BALLROOM

MAY 25, 1972 — 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: ELDER PAUL H. DUNN

\$3.00 per person

Tickets on sale May 18-23, noon-5 p.m.

3rd floor ticket window, ELWC

Sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association for all graduating students and their families and friends

## Spanish play presented

"La Barca sin Pescador" (The Boat without a Fisherman) by Alejo Carpentier of Argentina will be staged in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Kay Moon, the play is an experimental chess in Spanish theater to provide entertainment for Spanish-speaking residents of the community and Spanish theater experience for the students.

**CAST MEMBERS** for the play are made up of members of the 491 Spanish class (individual studies). Sam Claff plays Ricardo Jordan, Michele Rodins plays Estela Anderson and H. Kay Moon plays a devil, "El Caballero Negro." Other members of the cast include Quina Valterra, Carlos Osorno, Rata Boni, Gail Stallings, Craig Jensen, Roger McDonald and Lee Vanhill.

The play with a Faustian theme has already been performed at the University of Utah and Weber State College.

EARLY SUMMER TENNIS  
May 29-June 8

EARLY-BIRD TENNIS will help you learn new techniques and develop your skill, while getting ready for a fun-filled summer.

DATE: May 29-June 8

TUITION: \$15

TIME: Section I 10:00-12:00 noon  
Section II 5:00-7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Tennis courts south of Smith Field-house on BYU campus.

Enrollment is limited; so register early.

For further information, contact

Brigham Young University  
Special Courses and Conferences  
242 Herald R. Clark Building  
Provo, Utah 84601  
Telephone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556

## Monday night

## Students 'flood?' mass meetings

New and young voters played a variety of roles in Monday night's mass meetings.

Mass meetings in Utah form the "grass roots" partisan political organizations in the state. As Utah has no state-wide primary, the mass meetings also choose county and state delegates to vote at the party conventions. About 1300 mass meetings were held throughout Utah Monday night.

BYU students who attended mass meetings in Provo and Orem reported a heavy turn-out of young voters.

Attending the Republican meeting in Provo's 11th District, Sharon Wanner commented "just about everyone there was a young person." She estimated that 30-40 people attended the meeting.

Valerie Hudman, attending Provo's District 7 Democratic meeting, reported a lighter turn-out of eight, but six of them were young people.

Yvonne Pederson estimated that 15 of the 27 attending the Republican meeting in District 7 with her were young people.

Opinions differed, however, on the part the young people, mostly new voters between the ages of 18-24, had played in the mass meetings.

## New staff for photos

The photographic staff for Student Publications next year will be made up of class members from Communications 365, Press Photography, Dr. Ed Harokiden, chairman of the Communications Department, announced Monday.

Communications 365 students will have a weekly classroom experience in a mandatory staff meeting, but the rest of the class will be staggered shifts at Student Publications photographers.

"The class will be run on a regular employer and employee relationship," emphasized Wayne Robinson, presently the Director of Photography for Student Publications. Robinson is slated to run the Communications 365 lab sections next year.

"If they (the class members)

## Repayment schedules

## for long term loans

Long-term loans must have an arranged repayment schedule for students who are not returning to BYU in the fall.

These students are required to come to the Student Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, to arrange a schedule.

Applications for long-term loans for the 1972-73 academic year will be accepted for consideration after July 1.

BETA UPSILON  
- MEETING -

DARNELL HANEY

SPEAKER

Minority Counselor

261 McKay Bldg.

6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by

BETA UPSILON

"Every single person elected (in the mass meeting) was 21 or under," said Kathy Jenkins, who attended Orem's Republican District 26. She herself, a 19-year-old BYU student, was elected to the central committee, became a county delegate, and was named District Chairwoman.

On the other hand, Shauna Shields, who attended her Republican District in east Salt Lake City, remarked "they (the older people running the meeting) were kind of ignorant to new voters... They've been used to running things," she added, but went on "There were enough college students to stir things up. We elected one at county delegate."

Don Wesel found that in the

Republican meeting of Provo's 12th District, "almost all of the kids weren't registered" and had come as observers. In this district, he observed, the positions were all filled unanimously, with "just one person nominated."

Valerie Hudman took a slightly different stance, pointing out that "at first they didn't pay any attention to us, until we started saying something." She admitted, "They gave us a chance. Once the young people started to speak up, they listened."

Miss Hudman was elected as a state delegate and several other positions. Some delegates choose Utah's delegates to the Democratic (or Republican) national conventions.

## Ya'll swap it on Friday

Ugh! That old couch really has to go!

And students who are disgusted with their old furniture may be surprised to find out that other students may need it—or even like it.

The first annual Shop and Swap will be held Friday from 7 to 9

p.m. in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse.

The purpose of the shop is to allow students to sell any old furniture that they have to get rid of at any price, and to provide other students with the opportunity to go and buy the used furniture.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Married Activities Council, the shop is open to all interested students and faculty members.

All furniture to be sold must be at the west annex of the Fieldhouse between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Friday. Owners must sell and be responsible for their own items and the furniture can be sold at any price set by the owner.

Locations will be set up where help in selling will be available. Any items relating to furniture will be allowed at the sale.

For further information call 375-8497.

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Sport Coats, Suits, Pants, Cut-offs, Ties,  
Sun Dresses, Hats, Pants, and Suits

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Beauty Colleges

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ENROLLMENT DATES

Summer Quarter—June 6 — Fall Quarter—Sept. 19

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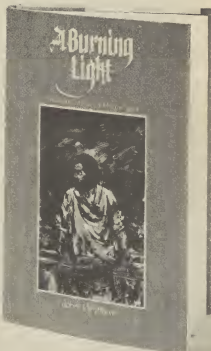
While Classes Are Available

If you're just out of college or high school and want to learn an exciting, rewarding vocation—Plus study under the acclaimed MARY KAWAKAMI—

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COLLEGE OF BEAUTY  
336 W. CENTER  
PROVO, UTAH 373-5585

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Who  
Was  
John  
the Baptist?

For a number of years Robert J. Matthews has studied the life of John the Baptist and has found him to be a figure of strength, courage, and humility — a man of widespread reputation in his own day, acting in the ordinances of the Aaronic Priesthood with authority from the Most High. Gathering material from both ancient and modern sources, Dr. Matthews here gives us a new insight into the life and work of the man Jesus called "a burning and a shining light." \$3.95

ON DISPLAY IN THE BYU BOOKSTORE

Brigham Young University Press

Logan meet this weekend

## Postseason track begins

By BOB HUDSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The United States Track and Field Federation's Western Regional Championships at Logan this weekend will be the end of the season for most of the Cougar tracksters. But for a dozen of the Brighams the most important part of the track year is yet to come.

Eugene Ore., is the site of the 1972 NCAA Track and Field Championships and the Cougar qualifiers for the stellar meet are anxious to continue the BYU tradition of finishing no lower than fifth in recent years.

Since this is an Olympic year the events will be run over their metric equivalents rather than the English distances.

Richard Reed leads the title hopefuls for the blue-and-white this season. The slender sophomore is qualified for both the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs, but will likely concentrate on the longer distance in addition to points for the Mountain Cat cause. He will be seeking a qualifying time for the Olympic trials to be held in Eugene later this summer. His best mark in the 10,000 meter event came at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays as he won in a 29:39.4 clocking.

Hurdler Dan Redfearn is the only other Cougar competitor to qualify for two different events. He has met the standard in his primary event, the 120 high hurdles, and in the 220 yard dash. Although his best bet for points is in the hurdles, he will also compete in the 220.

Although the world record-holder Ralph Mann is no



Freshman Richard George will travel to Eugene, Ore., along with twelve other Cougar qualifiers for the NCAA finals to be held there June 1, 2, 3. George's specialty is the javelin.

longer competing for BYU in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles the event will not lack Cougar spirit this year. Both junior Mark Low and freshman Steve Young ran well to clock 51.0 in last weekend's WAC Championships. Each will be working hard to dip below that mark and "bring home the bacon," at least a share of the 31 points available in the event. (Mann brought home ten of them for first place in each of the last three meets.)

## Daily Universe

## Sports

Usasa Sotutu, a leather-lunged Fijian, will be trying to improve on his 8:48.0 steeplechase mark set in last year's NCAA meet. The little Polynesian will be attempting to meet the Olympic qualifying standard of 8:38.0 so that he can represent his homeland in Munich this fall.

Paul Cummings, second place finisher in the WAC meet with a 4:05.1, will be competing in the 1500 meter run in Oregon. His best time of 4:03.4 came earlier in the season but he has been consistent around 4:10 at this altitude and could very well move into the top six.

Field events, too, will be well-represented by Cougar tracksters. Of the seven field events normally held at a track meet only the pole vault will not show a Mountain Cat competitor. Zdravko Pecan, a pliers-sprinter from Yugoslavia, will see action in the discus throw. This best legal mark thus far is 190 feet 4 inches against New Mexico. He had foul throws of 190, 199 and 208' at the Mt. SAC Relays in late April. He'll definitely be worth points to the Cats if his injured ankle can hold up under the strain of spinning through the ring.

Anders Arbenius, a big brawny Swede, is still seeking the Swedish national record of 65 feet 9 inches in the shot put. Success in this endeavor should bring him all-American recognition. His best mark has been 64 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Norwegian Sigurd Langeland has shown marked improvement since coming to BYU. The young Scandinavian jumped a lifetime best of 51 feet 8 inches in the triple jump last Saturday to win the silver medal. Only another Scandinavian, Finland's Pertti Pousi, has jumped better while wearing Cougarskins.

Yet another freshman, javeliner Richard George, will be traveling to Eugene to compete. Although he has only improved one inch over his lifetime best he has improved a great deal in technique and could become a great "spear-chucker."

The final two competitors for BYU will be long jumper Karl Palmén and high jumper Aaro Alarotu, both Finns. Both just barely met the qualifying standard but are capable of better performances. Alarotu has been hampered by a sore foot until recently. His lifetime best of just over seven feet is within reach. Palmén jumped 25 feet 10 1/2 inches in 1969 and could go that far again.

Competition will be stiff again this season. Only very good performances by those traveling to Eugene will be able to keep the Cats in the top five of the nation this year.



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## Benson's Bench

By LEE BENSON

The rigors of registration were over. Through the fieldhouse maze I'd managed a schedule that day.

The BYU football team was playing its first home game. I watched a Cougar offense roll up 42 points and saw a defensive effort thwart Colorado State to a scant score of three.

That lacked things off. The 1971-72 year produced countless hours of sporting events. In covering them I've seen some great plays, some lamented losses, some satisfying successes.

I watched a spit-end, Golden Richards, possibly the best football player in BYU history, work his pass catching wizardry. His touchdown run down the sidelines for the balloon releasing homecoming score was a prime example.

I saw Pete Van Valkenburg and Dave Coon match running form with ASU's Woody Green and Ben Malone.

I sorrowed when Utah beat us for the football finale. That might've been Coach Hudspeth's undoing.

Basketball brought NCAA title dreams.

I remember the excitement of the opening of the Marriott Activities Center and the first tilt between Kansas State and BYU.

I saw fine fast breaks on that court. Bernie Fryer, Kresimir Cosic and Doug Richards filled the lanes to perfection racing for the score. A great coach, Stan Watts, displayed his artistry well.

I remember a UTEP team that feared the Cats so much they ice-picked the ball. In my opinion it was poor basketball. But the double overtime game was the season thriller.

I saw a fight in the MAC. I saw BYU never lose. I saw Belmont Anderson race the length of the court to block a Utah fast break lay-in with a close to perfect basketball defensive effort. I saw Kresimir Cosic clown and please the crowd. I viewed his 60 foot "Yugoslavian Yurper" at halftime of the UNM game.

These remain in my mind.

I savored a meeting between BYU and UCLA in the MAC. But I sat in stunned silence, with thousands others, and watched Long Beach State upset a "better" Cougar five in the Pacatello playoffs.

I saw what I consider to be the best-ever college basketball team perform when the UCLA Bruins came for the Far West Regionals. They made a shambles of that show and coasted to the crown.

And I saw a wrestling season begin to collapse when Laron Hansen's elbow did the same on a University of Utah mat. The all-American was and a chain reaction of grappling groans began.

But Fred Davis' crew staged the year's most courageous show as they tied New Mexico for the WAC title. I saw Rondo Fehlberg breeze through those matches trying so much with his final foe he barely won.

I saw freshman Randy Macy' win the 167 pound weight class for the conference with a gutsy overtime effort.

I followed many of the extramural teams, seeing dedicated athletes work at their game "for the fun of it." I saw soccer stars, such as Cies McTavish, a possible all-American, execute the world's favorite sport. I saw one of the four best rugby teams in the land. I watched the lacrosse men, the power hitters.

The baseballers brought the usual dose of thrills to spring. I saw three game-winning home runs. I saw Lee Long sing a fly ball at full gallop in center field. I saw some thubars, some rallies.

I watched the best golf team in America. I followed Ray Leach as he won the Cougar Classic.

I saw some great track performances. I watched Fred DeBernardi throw the shot for a record, saw our own speedsters.

I watched Marty Hennessey lose a close tennis match to Utah's Bill Blackwood and then learn his knee on the way to the dressing room. The bad break triggered an off year.

The great coaches at BYU helped my job. Athletic Director Stan Watts gave help even when he had little time.

This is what I've seen, the coverage I remember most. I've entered my bias—couldn't help it. But I've tried to recognize all the sports and respect their play.

It's been a very good year, and, echoing the coach's cliché, "wait 'til next year."

### Lost and found

NEW YORK (UPI) People leave \$1.5 million worth of personal effects behind on U.S. airliners every year, including such items as bras, contact lenses and false teeth, reports the Air Transport Association.

### First oil

The first oil well in the United States was drilled Aug. 27, 1859 in Titusville, Pa.

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## Nets, New York's last chance

Is there a chance for New York to have a championship team in professional sports? The New York Nets think so.

The Nets, who have become the Cinderella team of the American Basketball Association, take on the Indiana Pacers tonight in the fifth game in the best-of-seven series for the championship of the ABA on the Pacers home court

Indiana, looking for its second ABA championship in three years, will have to contain high scoring Net forward, Rick Barry.

"There is really no way to stop him once he makes up his mind to go to the basket, the only possible hope is that he will have a bad shooting night from the floor," said Indiana coach Bob (Shuck) Leonard.

The Nets evened the series at 2-2 last Monday night playing at home before a record ABA playoff crowd of 15,890.

New York coach Lou Carnesecca, said "Our fans have continued to support us all season long and unlike the Knicks and the Rangers, we hope that at least one professional championship can be celebrated in the streets of the city."

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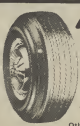
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